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Looking for clues: Andy and Penny Bullock, along with children Adam, 8, and Lucy, 5, were among the families who kicked off 2011 by taking part in a treasure hunt around East Town Park in Haverhill. See full story and more pictures – Page 7.

Picture: Vikki Lince 703570

Resident seized
teenage burglar

A VIGILANT neighbour grabbed a teenager as he fled from the scene of a house burglary, a court has heard.

Despite being held in a headlock, Damien Peters, 18, managed to wriggle free and ran off leaving a trail of stolen items behind him.

Ipswich Crown Court heard how police had managed to identify Peters

BY JO DEEKS

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through DNA analysis of blood smears on some of his haul, which he had dropped. Peters, who admitted two charges of burglary and one of robbing a 16-year-old boy of a £250 mobile phone, narrowly escaped an immediate jail sentence.

He admitted stealing to feed his drug habit, to buy cocaine and heroin, but Richard Potts said in mitigation that his

client wanted to change his ways. Peters was sentenced to a total of 12 months detention in a young offenders' institution, suspended for 18 months.

Prosecutor Michael Crimp said that shortly after 2am on April 10 last year, David Palmer heard a bang outside his home in Haverhill and went out to investigate.

Mr Palmer found Peters climbing over the roof of a shed near an adjacent property in Yeldham Close. He had tried to detain Peters but could not maintain

his grip. Police discovered that Peters had broken into the home of an elderly woman, who had been in the property and unaware of what was taking place.

Stolen items included cash, a camera, handbags and an electronic games station belonging to the woman's grandson.

In total, the haul was valued at £1,330 but £680 worth was recovered from what Peters had dropped as he ran from the scene.

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New chief for St John team

A FORMER county council chairman has taken over as chairman of the Council of St John in Suffolk.

Joanna Spicer, former head of Suffolk County Council, replaces Major General Tony Pollard, who held the post for six years.

The Council of St John heads the work of the St John Ambulance in Suffolk

Cllr Spicer has been a member of the organisation for 10 years.

She said: "I am a great admirer of the work of St John Ambulance volunteers and I look forward to meeting many of them and to seeing the great work they do in making a difference within the Suffolk community."

Major General Pollard said: "I wish Joanna the very best of luck in the post and know she will thoroughly enjoy her term as chairman."



A RAINBOW of colours took over a dance school for a special performance.

Pupils from The Ballet Shoe Workshop danced through the colours of the rainbow at their annual Christmas performance. Two performances

involving more than 90 dancers took place at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise Centre, in Eastern Avenue, Haverhill, with each routine linked to a colour.

Alison Law, from The Ballet Shoe Workshop, said:
"More than 90 students from

as young as 3 to 24 performed dances from ballet through to hip hop, with a couple of the routines choreographed completely by students.

"With so many performing everyone gave their all and worked really hard. It was

really enjoyable and good fun was had by all."

The ballet school, which has been running for 19 years, provides classical ballet and freestyle classes for all ages. For more information contact Alison Law on 07821 197107.



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Zoo open again after big freeze

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A ZOO is counting the cost after freezing temperatures caused it to close for two weeks.

Family-run Linton Zoo kept the home fires burning for animals by using extra heat lamps during the bitter conditions – but with no income from visitors for two weeks, zoo owners are dreading a high energy bill.

During the latest cold spell, the car park was covered in 18 inches of snow, the grassy paths became slippery and two ponds froze.

Zoo owner Kim Simmons said the birds, which lived happily in the aviary for years, were moved to temporary accommodation and heat lamps have been used to keep red kangaroos, porcupines and zebras warm.

The giant tortoises also had extra heat lamps fitted in their enclosure and bottled gas was bought in for the extra heaters.

Ms Simmons said: "The impact of the weather is quite bad on us. We dread to think what our energy bill will be.

"People have sent generous

donations in to us, which we're really thankful for, which they would have spent coming to the zoo if it had been open.

"The biggest problem for us now is picking up the energy bill at the end. We don't know how much it will be but we're expecting it to be big."

The freezing temperatures made the car park an "ice rink" and many of the paths unwalkable, so for safety reasons the zoo, which is home to more than 100 animals, locked its gates on Friday, December 17.

Ms Simmons added: "We can't put grit on some of the grass pathways and we were using coarse sand and grit on the gravel paths when the snow first started to



Winter warmth: Kim Simmons and a kangaroo enjoy a heat lamp.

Picture: Keith
Heppell 703477

fall but then the weather beat us.

"We had people drive to the gates but we couldn't let them in—it's very painful to turn them away."

"The animals really miss the visitors so we're hoping the snow holds off from now on."

The zoo reopened last Friday and is welcoming both visitors and donations.

The zoo also is appealing for people to donate their unwanted Christmas trees for use in the aviary. Trees with roots are preferred but the zoo will take any trees and ask people to leave them in the driveway.

Once the zoo has finished with the trees it uses them in its biomass burner, which helps reduce the energy bill.

Disney 3D preview to boost hospice funds

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A CHARITY will benefit from a major coup for Haverhill film fans – with a preview of the latest Disney 3D blockbuster five days before it goes on general release.

Haverhill Chamber of Commerce has teamed up with Cineworld Haverhill to host a charity film preview of Disney's new 3D animated film, *Tangled*, to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Disney agreed to allow the cinema to preview the film on Sunday, January 23 to raise money for the hospice.

Cineworld Haverhill has also donated the screen for free and a pair of 3D glasses for every ticket holder.

Sarah Howard, chairman of Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, said: "This is hugely exciting news for Haverhill, as Disney rarely allows its films to be previewed in the regions and *Tangled* will be shown five days before its release to the general public.

"Cineworld has done the town proud by securing the film in advance for our charity screening.

"I will be taking my daughters to the preview and I hope people in the town will support this screening, because all the proceeds are going to St Nicholas Hospice Care."

Dominika Pawlowska, from Cineworld Haverhill, said: "We are extremely thankful to the Walt Disney Company for allowing us to have their latest blockbuster to preview for charity. We hope the event is a glorious spectacle for

I hope people in the town will support this screening because all the proceeds are going to St Nicholas Hospice Care."

Sarah Howard, Haverhill Chamber of Commerce



Charity in mind: Abby Hunt, from St Nicholas Hospice, left, with supporters of the fundraising project.
Picture: Keith Jones 703819.

children of all ages to enjoy."

Haverhill printing firm Printwise donated the design and printing of the tickets and posters for the preview.

Alison Hogarth, from Disney, said: "Walt Disney Studios are delighted to support St Nicholas Hospice Care by joining forces with Cineworld to donate a free screening of *Tangled*.

"We are also excited to be able to allow them to show this film before it is released on January 28, making it even more exclusive for guests.

"With a film for all ages to enjoy, we hope that the event is a great success in raising lots of funds for a worthwhile cause."

Abby Mayes, corporate fundraiser for St Nicholas Hospice Care, said: "It is great to see how Cineworld Haverhill and the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce are being so pro-active with their fundraising and involving the whole community.

"I would like to thank all at Cineworld for their hard work in getting the film preview, and to the chamber for their support. I welcome everybody to attend this fantastic event."

St Nicholas Hospice Care is a local charity which looks after people with terminal and life limiting illnesses throughout West Suffolk.

A raffle will also be held at the event and anyone who can donate prizes should contact Suzanne on (01440) 705578.

Tickets for the preview on Sunday, 23 January at 3pm cost £10 per person and include a free pair of 3D glasses, entry into a prize draw to win a family cinema ticket (for four people) and a children's entertainment before the showing. Screens open at 2.30pm.

Tangled is a reworking of the fairytale Rapunzel, and tells the story of a girl with 70ft of golden hair who is trapped in a tower.

Council urges PM to use cuts caution



Letter: Cllr Margaret Marks says people are struggling.

HAVERHILL councillors have written to the Prime Minister, asking that residents residents be given special consideration when changes to the benefit system come into force.

Members of the town council agreed at their meeting on Tuesday to raise their concerns with David Cameron, but councillors Anne Gower and Karen Richardson asked not to have their signatures included.

Cllr Margaret Marks

said that with the town's high number of young single mothers and young families, many people were already struggling.

She said: "What we want to say to the Prime Minister is that we support the fact that cuts have to be made and that we are in a recession, but they have to be very careful in communities which are under-privileged, and we have one of the biggest deprivation

communities in Haverhill.

"We would ask that they look at this on a case to case basis."

The letter states: "In a town with a substantial proportion of residents in social housing, in some wards exceeding 36 per cent, any changes to social housing tenancy rules will have an adverse impact on the population already living in nationally recognised areas of deprivation."

Youth gets warning on prison time

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Peters, of Parkington Walk, Bury St Edmunds, had pleaded guilty to burglary at the house in Haverhill, as well as another burglary and the robbery, both in Bury St Edmunds, in August.

Mr Potts said: "Sometimes there comes a point where people decide to make a break with their past and do something about it. He states that the time has come for him."

Recorder David Anderson said: "I think you are bright enough to realise that if this sort of behaviour continues you are going to spend a very considerable amount of your life behind bars."

He added: "You came very, very close indeed to going immediately to prison for a considerable period of time. It is going to require huge effort from you to meet all these conditions."

During the 18 months, Peters will remain under Probation Service supervision, be subject to a drug rehabilitation order and have to participate in a programme designed to tackle offending behaviour.

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Arts centre staff look forward to the future

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THE future is looking bright for a popular entertainment venue after funding was secured.

More than 46,000 people visited the Haverhill Arts Centre, in the High Street last year, and staff are looking forward to 12 months of "great" events with the launch of a new brochure.

The arts centre was threatened with closure last year when St Edmundsbury Borough Council faced budget cuts, and the town council warned redundancies were likely as it would not be able to fill the funds gap.

But in November, borough council chiefs said there were no plans to change the current funding arrangements for the centre, which run until April next year.

Gordon Mussett, town clerk and facilities manager at the centre, said: "With the arts centre's funding secure for 2011, the staff look forward to a successful spring season."

"The launch of the new brochures has already seen heavy advance ticket sales and it's no wonder, with such a range of acts and artists as Courtney Pine, Hazel O'Connor and Barry Cryer."

"The arts centre's cinema is gaining a regional reputation for its specialist cinema showings, as well as its screenings of popular films in relaxed and comfortable surroundings."

"Under the management of the town council, the future plans for the arts centre include remodelling of the box office and reception area, and the introduction of digital cinema."

"The staff take pride in helping



“With the arts centre's funding secure for 2011, the staff look forward to a successful season.”

Gordon Mussett

customers enjoy their visit, which is why over 46,000 came to the arts centre last year."

The Grade II listed building houses a 200-seat auditorium, hosts a wide ranging programme and is used by a number of community groups.

Looking ahead: from left, Ben and Chloe Prickett, and Steven Harris with Haverhill Arts Centre's brochure for the coming season.

Picture: Vikki Lince 703448.

Parking is free after 6pm and, with a fully licensed bar and catering options, Mr Mussett said the arts centre was a popular venue for special occasions as well.

Visit the centre to pick up the new brochure, and for more information or to book tickets log on to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or phone (01440) 710140.

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Pensioners get call to free party

PENSIONERS are invited to collect free tickets for an annual party.

The event is organised by Haverhill Round Table and will be held on Saturday, January 15, at the arts centre in the High Street.

Admission is free but by ticket only, and these will be available to collect from Monday from 10am onwards, at the front office in the arts centre.

There are a total of 240 tickets available and these will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Round Table member Charles Gurteen said: "Some pensioners may remember that we used to organise a party several years ago at Castle Manor, with ticket collection outside Chapmans, but we have moved to the arts centre this time. The lucky guests can expect bingo, live music and a fish and chip lunch, with a free drink included."

"Unfortunately, the town hall can only seat 120 people at one time, so the event will be held over two sittings, 10am-1pm, with lunch being served at noon, and 2pm-5pm, with lunch served at 2pm."

"The licensed bar will be open throughout the day for both sittings."

Public make appeal over policing

SUFFOLK'S Chief Constable has been told that residents want to see more bobbies on the beat – despite the £13 million deficit the force is facing.

Chief Constable Simon Ash attended Tuesday night's meeting of Haverhill Town Council, where he outlined the future of policing in Suffolk, which includes the appointment of a new policing commissioner by May next year.

Suffolk Police Authority will be replaced by a new police and crime panel, with 12 instead of 17 members.

Town, borough and county councillor Anne Gower said town councillors were concerned

that the changes – expected to cost around £50 million nationally – would not produce anything very different to the existing system at a time of extreme budget cuts.

She said: "We are all facing cuts and this really just seems like more of the same."

"Simon Ash said they wanted more public involvement and my question was, 'like what?' Can we provide school crossing patrols or parking wardens? Where are all these volunteers they talk about going to come from?"

"As a town council we have already declined to match fund a community support officer



Meeting: Chief Constable Simon Ash

because we did not feel we would have enough say in what they did. We are already paying council tax for policing, so can we expect council tax payers to pay again?"

"All the councillors said the things that are

important to them are parking in the High Street, speeding and anti-social behaviour. These are things we are already talking to our Safer Neighbourhood Team officers about, and they are working extremely well in Haverhill."

"Simon Ash said we have an extra Pc and a PCSO in the town, but as the population grows we are going to need even more. What people want to see is more visible police officers on the streets and we shall continue to press for this."

Moves are already in progress to merge some clerical duties with Norfolk police, which could save £5 million for each of the two forces.



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We'll fight on your behalf

Sir, Greetings and good wishes to all for 2011.

The Labour Group would like to thank sincerely those of you who visited our stall at the late night shopping event. We distributed 1,500 leaflets and welcomed the opportunity to share with you what our campaigning issues are for Haverhill and our ward residents. We have taken on board the issues that you are most concerned about, and will action them all on your behalf at local and national level.

From your responses, the issues of particular concern are:

- Cutbacks to welfare benefits – child benefit in particular;
- Cutbacks to Sure Start projects that have given mothers and children a foundation for development preschool;
- Those currently receiving disability payments are likely to be re-assessed, withdrawn or decreased. If there is a need to appeal, the Labour Group will give you as much support and guidance as we can; and
- Social housing will not be guaranteed if you have a pay rise that takes you above the payment thresholds to be set.

The London School of Economics confirm that the Government's proposed cuts to housing benefits will force 130,000 families out of their homes.

We also have to support our police forces and to fight with every breath the privatisation of the NHS and the cutting of nurses' pay. The "ConDems" have broken most of their election promises and, as a result of the cuts, families will be the hardest hit.

The country was brought to its knees by the international banking industry and the nationalisation of our banks created a deficit never seen before.

It has always been the Labour Party's position to keep people in their homes and in employment, which assists a vulnerable economy.

Some residents think that the town council should not be a political platform, and that we should work collectively for our residents. On the majority of issues, this works very well.

However, national political decisions made by the Government will cut into the heart of our community.

They will not just have an impact on our local services, it will have a disastrous affect on employment – redundancies and joblessness are already on the increase.

Our Conservative colleagues, (town, borough and county), we suggest, will have some difficulty in challenging their party's national policies on cuts – not just the services for Haverhill, but representing their ward residents, when a robust challenge is needed to fight the cutbacks.

Whether it be campaigning, demonstrating or organising, there are those who will need our support every step of the way. Your Labour Group is in the minority, as we are often reminded, but, we remain

MEMORIES



■ **THIS week's picture**, taken from our archives, shows an awards presentation. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, *Haverhill Weekly News*, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 690506

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a cheque presentation in Haverhill. It was taken in February, 1990 but we still don't know where the money came from, who benefited or how much they received. Do you know?

Picture: 690504.



passionate about our responsibilities. We never forget we are accountable to our ward residents and we will represent you when dealing with the many issues already raised.

Cllr Maureen Byrne
Labour Group
Haverhill Town Council

Help makes a real difference

Sir, I am writing on behalf of the NSPCC in Haverhill to thank your readers for their support over the last 12 months. The NSPCC relies heavily on the support of local people in order to provide its services for children and their families, and we really do appreciate the efforts that people go to.

I would also like to ask readers when thinking about their New

Year resolutions to consider helping the NSPCC to make a fundamental difference to the lives of vulnerable children and young people in this area in 2011.

Whatever skills, talent or time people have available the NSPCC could put them to good use to help support vital services such as ChildLine and the NSPCC's Helpline for adults to call if they are concerned about a child.

This year we are making a special appeal to anyone in Haverhill who has secured a place in the 2011

London Marathon to consider running it in aid of the NSPCC – we can supply running vests, sponsor forms and training hints and tips to anyone that is able to help us in this way.

Anyone wishing to find out more about supporting the NSPCC should call the local fundraising team on (01908) 328060 or log on to www.nspcc.org.uk

Gwen Pearson
Head of Local Fundraising
NSPCC

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Here's a clue: above, Joss Field, 12, checks out a question on the route. Left, Joss with parents Yolanda and Stephen, and sister Molly, 10, on the trail.

Pictures: Vikki Lince 703569/703571.

Treasure seekers head for parkland

FAMILIES started 2011 by getting out into the fresh air in Haverhill.

East Town Park, on Couplas Road, held a bumper treasure hunt. The annual event saw people of all ages donning their winter

warmers and burning off some festive calories.

Clues were put up around the country park by rangers and families had to follow them to find the treasure.

Town looks to bright future

A TOWN, which is already bucking national trends because of its small number of empty shops, is expected to continue flourishing – despite the increase in VAT.

While many towns are already experiencing tough trading conditions and are expected to lose trade as a result of this week's rise in VAT, Tina Hanks, Haverhill's town centre manager, believes its traders are well equipped to weather the storm.

Ms Hanks said while the national rate for vacant shops was running at around 13 per cent, Haverhill's figure of 5-10 per cent was within the range that demonstrates a healthy turnover.

She said: "What I am hearing locally about VAT is similar to what has been said nationally.

"It seems to be a 50/50 split on the issue between those who don't think a 2.5 cent increase will make that much difference to those who think it is too much.

"We are already bucking the

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national trend for vacant shops. We don't have that many empty shops and we still have local people, like the new men's shop at the top of the town, opening new businesses in Haverhill.

"In the private sector, over the past year or two, people have cut back on anything extra they were carrying and are very efficient.

"There is so much resilience here in Haverhill in terms of the traders and their confidence, which I believe will carry them through this undoubtedly difficult time.

"How many towns of 22,000 have seen the kind of public and private sector investment that Haverhill has over the past five or six years?

"There is such a 'can-do' attitude in Haverhill that I am very optimistic about the future."

Sarah Howard, chairman of Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, said: "There is no such thing as a good tax rise, but given that

“There is so much resilience here in Haverhill in terms of the traders and their confidence.”

Tina Hanks,
town centre manager

the Government has been forced into some kind of tax rise, the increase in VAT is the least damaging.

"It will be raising tax on consumption, rather than employment, and less damaging than an increase in national insurance or corporation tax.

"However, many businesses, particularly retailers, will be hard hit by the VAT rise, which makes it imperative that the Government makes it easier for businesses to operate by making recruitment easier, helping businesses to invest and improving planning, which is particularly relevant in Haverhill."

Crunch time for care home

FIVE members of Haverhill Town Council will attend a crucial meeting next week to oppose the possible closure of a residential care home for the elderly.

Haverhill Town Council had unsuccessfully called for a presentation to be made to its members by Suffolk County Council about its plans for Place Court in Camps Road. However, at its meeting on Tuesday night it was agreed that the members would attend a meeting in Ipswich run by the Suffolk Association of Local Councils on Tuesday, January 11, to put their views forward.

Public consultation on the issue runs until January 24 and a final decision on what should happen to the 31-bed Haverhill facility and a number of other council-run homes in Suffolk is due to be made in March.

Options being considered in a county council paper include closing the home completely and commissioning services from the private sector, or selling it as a going concern.

Get on board for job hunt

HAVERHILL jobseekers will get a helping hand when a job bus comes to town.

Jobcentre Plus staff will be on the bus to let jobseekers know about the latest vacancies and help them get back to work.

Recruiters Reed in Partnership and The Papworth Trust, along with Menta and Business Link, will also be available to offer advice.

The bus will be in the High Street, Haverhill, from 9.15am to 3.45pm tomorrow and every fortnight thereafter until the end of March.

Absconder back in jail

A PRISONER who failed to return to a Suffolk jail following day release has been detained by police.

Billy Sullivan, 33, who was serving eight-and-a-half-years for wounding and attempting to pervert the course of justice, was given day release on Thursday, December 16, but did not go back to HMP Highpoint at Stradishall.

Sullivan was arrested at Sudbury police station, taken into custody on Tuesday morning and was due to be returned to the Prison Service.

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Deaths

SPELLS. Kenneth Douglas (Ken), of Hill Crescent, Haverhill, passed away peacefully at The Old Maltings, Swaffham on Thursday, December 23rd, 2010, aged 89 years. Beloved husband of the late Faith, dearly loved father to Geoffrey and Carole, Heather and Peter, Julie and George and the late Douglas, and a dear grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be sadly missed. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Castle Camps on Monday, January 17th, 2011 at 1.00pm, followed by interment in the Churchyard. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for The Blenheim Society may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

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Deaths

STEPHENS. Tony formerly of Waterhall, Wixoe, died peacefully at Addenbrookes Hospital on Saturday, December, 18th 2010, aged 74 years. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Funeral service at Kedington Parish Church on Wednesday, January 12th, 2011 at 2.30pm, followed by private committal. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for The Macmillan Unit at West Suffolk Hospital and A K P A (Addenbrookes Kidney Patients Association) and may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

THOMAS Alan of Hundon, passed away peacefully on Friday, December 17th, 2010, aged 84 years. Dearly loved dad of Vanessa, Duncan, Gwen and Alan and a much loved granddad. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Friday, January 7th, 2011, at 10.30am. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for the Sudbury Cancer Support Group may be made payable to and sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

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Dinner is served: Matthew Hancock, back, with some of the volunteers who helped stage the festive event. CP

MP joins in churches' lunch

MP MATTHEW Hancock and his family joined Christmas Day celebrations for people in his constituency who would otherwise have been alone.

They joined Captain Jonathan Wylie at the Haverhill Salvation Army hall for its annual dinner, followed by a carol service and entertainment. Each guest received a pack tea to take home with them.

They also visited the Churches Together Newmarket

and District Christmas Day lunch, held in the Catholic Church Hall. The event is organised by the churches and is for people who might be living alone, housebound or who just want to share in a friendly and welcoming lunch.

Mr Hancock said: "Captain Wylie and his volunteers work tirelessly in raising funds for the Christmas Day dinner, making it an extra special day for people who might otherwise be sitting at home by

themselves. I am a great supporter of the Salvation Army and admire their selfless efforts in making people feel happy on this special day. My family and I joined in the fun and wished everyone there a very happy Christmas."

He added: "The Churches Together in Newmarket and District provide a vital role in giving the elderly and lonely a special day where they can meet and enjoy company at Christmas."

Force set to go online in bid to close old cases

COLD cases stretching back to the 1960s will be put on a police force's website in a drive to get to the bottom of unsolved crimes.

Suffolk Police will be putting the cases on its new website in the new year, in partnership with Norfolk Police, to refresh the public's memory and gain new leads on unresolved crimes.

DCI Jes Fry, from the Norfolk and Suffolk Major Investigation Team (MIT), said: "The joint MIT has its own team of police staff who routinely review unsolved major crime from Suffolk and Norfolk, predominantly murders and rapes, in order to identify any new lines of enquiry that can be developed based on advances in forensic science and

BY LEANNE EHREN

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new information received.

"The crimes stretch back to the 1960s, but could also include ones from within the past few years.

"Suffolk's cases will be placed on their new website in the new year."

He added: "We continue to enlist the help of the public, who sometimes hold the information which can unlock these unsolved crimes.

"For each victim, there are family and friends who continue to grieve and who require closure."

A police spokesman said a decision has not been made about which cases will be put on the website.

Big freeze sparks plea to conserve grit

HIGHWAYS chiefs are pleading with communities to use grit sparingly after a record-breaking cold snap.

Salt bins will not be refilled until further notice and no supplies will be provided to community groups because Cambridgeshire's stocks are down to just below 3,000 tonnes.

The stores started with 18,000 tonnes and have been recently topped up by a further 1,000 tonnes, but this has been depleted after 39 runs during freezing weather - about double the number of runs made by lorries last year.

In a letter to parish councils, Cllr Mac McGuire,

Cambridgeshire County Council's highways chief, said there was enough grit left for about 24 treatments.

He said: "We need to conserve salt stocks and so we will not be able to refill grit bins or provide to community groups in unparished areas in the short term."

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Pensioner's anger over 'lethal' paths

BY JO DEEKS

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ANGRY pensioner Terence Turner is furious that icy footpaths have not been cleared in his home town over the past weeks.

Mr Turner, 67, contacted the police and Suffolk County Council about the untreated pavements across Haverhill, which he felt were a danger to pedestrians and almost impassable for those with wheelchairs or pushchairs.

Mr Turner, of Horsham Close, Haverhill, said: "It is an absolute disgrace.

"I have lived in Haverhill for 44 years and I have never seen it this bad. Walking down from my house to Sainsbury's, it was so bad I could hardly stand up. It would not happen in Bury St Edmunds, but they don't seem to bother about Haverhill.

"We know about cutbacks, but why is it they still waste £3 million on consultants' fees, but they cannot clear the footpaths. Everything is done for Bury and Ipswich, we just seem to be the poor relation.

"I am paying £1,500 in council tax and all they do is empty the bins. Surely they have a responsibility for people's safety, it was just lethal underfoot. I am sure there must have been a lot of falls because of it.

"They did not even clear the cars parks properly and I saw people struggling with pushchairs. They say there is no money, but they pay council



Council criticism: Terence Turner has hit out at Suffolk County Council over the state of pavements in Haverhill.

Picture: Keith Jones 704082.

officers £200,000 and the new Arc centre in Bury St Edmunds cost £100million, with £3million in consultants' fees. It is just crazy."

A spokesman for Suffolk County Council said: "The council does not pre-treat foot-

ways for frost.

"Footways are treated for severe ice and snow, on a reactive basis, as our resources allow.

"If footways are treated they are done so on a priority basis starting with town centres and footways near schools."

Barriers bid wins support

A CAMPAIGN to put up barriers beside a crossing used by pupils from five different schools is being backed by town councillors. Members of Haverhill Town Council, who met on Tuesday, agreed to support the call by Cllr Lynn Burgess for barriers to prevent children running into the road and on to the crossing at Burton End, Haverhill.

Cllr Anne Gower said the issue was even more urgent, with the lollipop patrol at this crossing and another in Watting Road, Haverhill, under threat of being withdrawn.

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Events, places and faces that made for a memorable year



Their big day: Ivan Warren and Christine Pinckney cut their wedding cake at St Nicholas Care Hospice in October.

JULY

PLANS to create an all-through academy at Haverhill's Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College were axed after Education Secretary Michael Gove announced that the Building for Schools Program would be stopped.

The *Weekly News* office in Queen Street was transformed into a cake shop to raise money for Breast Cancer. Tesco donated strawberries and cream, helping the event raise £130.

A local school classed as 'outstanding' by Ofsted applied for academy status. Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College could be fast-tracked through by the Government because of its excellent record.

AUGUST

New Croft football ground, the new home for Haverhill Rovers, opened its doors. The £2 million development also has facilities for the whole community to use.

Haverhill Arts Centre faced closure after Government moves to limit council tax increases could mean that the council would have to make most of its staff redundant. Residents expressed willingness to pay extra to keep the

As 2010 fades into the background, RUTH HALKON concludes her look back at the events that made it 12 months to remember for the folk of the Haverhill area

centre open.

Pensioners were attacked by a masked gang while watching television in their home in Ridgewell. Eli Parker was nearly blinded by the thieves, who took cash, jewellery and documents.

SEPTEMBER

More than 60 students were thrown out of class after wearing the wrong trousers to school. Back in July, Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College wrote letters warning parents and students that it would be clamping down on non-regulation leggings, but many students turned up in them in protest.

Homeowner Roy Hemming and his grandson escaped when a passer-by spotted that his thatched roof was on fire. The roof of the cottage, in High Street, Castle Camps, went up in flames like "Guy Fawkes night", leaving the whole first floor in ruins, although firefighters did manage to save the family parrot.

A pub chef drowned while trying to save the life of a young woman



Red ribbon day: five-year-old Max Egan officially opens Haverhill's New Croft football ground in Chalkstone Way, with the help of Watford goalkeeper Scott Loach.

after going on a midnight swim with friends. Mark Porter, from little Watting, was on holiday in Spain at the time.

A father-of-three was killed when he lost control of a car and hit a tree. Stuart Ward was driving down the A1307 in heavy rain when his car left the road. He was cut free from the wreckage but later died in

hospital.

OCTOBER

A dying cancer patient finally married his partner of 23 years in a moving ceremony at St Nicholas Hospice Care in Bury St Edmunds. Ivan Warren, 67 only proposed to Christine Pinckney four days before.

Have-a-go hero

pensioner John Ives fended off two knife-wielding burglars who threatened to stab his wife.

The 78-year-old retired postman rushed to defend his wife June, 77, at their home in downs Place, Haverhill, and disarmed one of the men, who was brandishing an eight-inch long knife.

Developers unveiled

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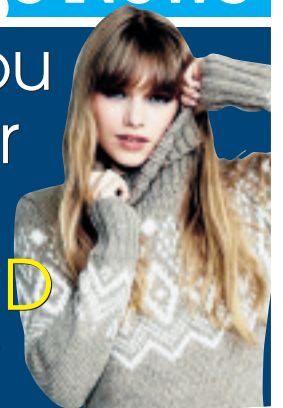


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Brave: pensioner John Ives shows how he forced two masked burglars out of his Haverhill home in October.

plans for a £12 million business and retail park on the former Project Office Furniture site at Hamlet Green, Haverhill. UPG Developments pledged to pay for £250,000 worth of town centre improvements, but the plan was opposed by Haverhill Town Council, who feared it would damage the town centre, and was later rejected by planners.

Grateful mum Lorraine Mason, of Helions Bumpstead, thanked staff at Addenbrooke's hospital for saving the life of her 3-year-old son Ethan. Ethan lost both his legs after contracting meningitis and was given just hours to live, but staff at the paediatric intensive care unit revived him despite multiple organ failure.

NOVEMBER

Suffolk and Norfolk police authorities agreed to share services and save £10 million over four years. Suffolk's assistant chief constable Charlie Hall admitted the move would mean job losses, but said it would also

increase efficiency.

Haverhill Chamber of Commerce called for more 'top end' homes to be built and said the town's future prosperity was threatened by the lack of them. Sarah Howard, chairman of the chamber, complained that their views had been ignored by planners.

The future of Haverhill's Arts Centre was secured – at least until 2012 – after St Edmundsbury Borough Council ruled out any cuts to its budget. Town clerk Gordon Mussett had warned that 60 per cent of the centre's staff could be made redundant if funding was cut.

A cruel coincidence saw two 91-year-old women robbed of cash while shopping in Haverhill. One had her purse snatched and the other had her handbag stolen. The thefts were on different days at different shops and police warned shoppers to be on their guard in the run up to Christmas.

DECEMBER

Firefighters condemned

plans to merge Suffolk and Cambridgeshire's fire control centres. The Fire Brigades Union warned that public safety would be put at risk by the merger and 30 staff were in danger of losing their jobs.

Prisoner Darryl Barfield failed to convince a judge to reduce his sentence because prison beds were not comfortable enough. Barfield, who has a string of 41 convictions, was serving an 18-week sentence for charges including assaulting an Addenbrooke's security guard, claimed prison beds were aggravating his back problems. Judge Anthony Bate, at Cambridge Crown Court, rejected his appeal.

A £50,000 appeal was launched to spruce up a park on the Chalkstone estate which had been threatened with closure. The Aeroplane Park had been subject to complaints about anti-social behaviour, but a survey of residents said they wanted it to stay open.



Strike a pose: summer pupils at Samuel Ward School, Tilly Plant, Alice Iron and Francesca Darvill, all aged 11, prepare for a presentation to parents. The school applied for academy status in 2010.



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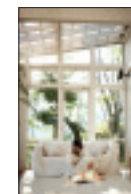
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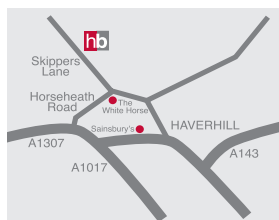
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STARRING Colin Firth and Helena Bonham-Carter, *The King's Speech* has been described as "inspirational" and "the best film of 2010" by many US critics.

It details the unlikely friendship of King George VI and Lionel Logue, a speech therapist whose unconventional methods helped 'Bertie' to conquer his stammer.

This success helped George to save the monarchy following the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII, and unite the country throughout the Second World War.

The film, however, has added poignancy for the thousands of people in who have struggled with speech impediments.

Robert Coe, who runs a support group for stammerers at Chesterton Medical Centre in Cambridge, is looking forward to watching the movie after successfully beating a stammer as

Tiped for Oscar glory, *The King's Speech* tells how George VI overcame his stammer with the help of a speech therapist. Health correspondent JACK GROVE talks to stammerers about the film and how they overcame their own problems.

a teenager. Mr Coe, who is now an English teacher, said: "It's great to see a high-profile person with a stammer portrayed positively on film."

"Too many times, people with stammers or stutters are used for comic purposes. Alternatively, people with stammers are shown to be strange or slightly dangerous."

"In fact, there are 700,000 people with some form of stammer, which is

the same number of people as in wheelchairs, but there is virtually no coverage of it.

"*The King's Speech* will be a very significant thing for people with stammers. Lionel Logue was quite groundbreaking in his time because he made the link between the physical disability and the psychological aspect of it. He realised that the brain was incorrectly wired to the vocal chords, but the stammer was just the iceberg above the surface."

"It only represented a small part of what was beneath the surface. Below there was all the anxiety, stress and other problems, such as speaking to people in authority, that people with stammers possess."

"He also focused on breathing techniques, which are very important."

"I had a bad stammer until I was 14 and hated school. I still remember the dread I felt on a Monday knowing that I might be called upon to read out loud

in class. I'm now an English teacher myself, which is ironic, and I find talking slowly in class is useful for my students. It's also a great therapy for me."

Charlie King, 29, of Alpha Road, was also afflicted by a childhood stammer.

Mr King, who now works for the Foreign Office in London, said: "People with stammers suffer in the shadows, so I hope this film brings to light the problems they face."

"I was quite young when I managed to beat it, but I remember how embarrassed I felt at school. I used to dread reading out loud and was very frustrated that I could not express myself as I wanted."

"This is the first film to show a famous stammer sufferer, but there have been many. Winston Churchill also suffered from one, as did Nye Bevan."

Corinne Garvey, a speech and language therapist for the NHS in

Cambridgeshire, said: "The saddest cases are those people who have to take menial jobs because they cannot communicate with anyone."

"People can feel embarrassed, ashamed and angry about their stammer, but there is lots of help out there for people."

"No-one needs to suffer from a stammer today. It requires a great deal of hard work and we focus on breathing, easing into words and tackling fear and embarrassment that has built up."

"It's better if we can help children with speech impediments because if you intervene early, you do not have those extra layers of anxiety and stress that are built up over the years."

"Things have moved on a lot since the 1940s, but I would advise everyone to watch the film."

For more details about Mr Coe's support group, email cambridgeselfhelp@hotmail.co.uk.



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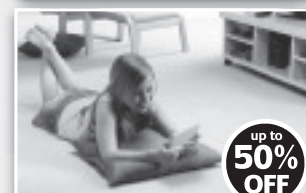
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Hospice chief leading the way with masters

BY LEANNE EHREN

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A HOSPICE chief has become one of the first to graduate with a masters in hospice leadership.

Barbara Gale, chief executive of St Nicholas Hospice Care, which is based in Bury St Edmunds and provides care for families in the Haverhill area, was one of 12 leaders to gain the qualification after a two-year programme.

The course, set up by Lancaster University Management School in partnership with the International Observatory on End of Life Care and charity Help the Hospices, was designed to address the development needs and challenges facing leaders in hospice care, now and in the future.

Mrs Gale said: "The programme is an example of hospice collaboration at its best. As a group of professionals we worked together – sharing and learning from the ideas and expertise that already exists within the sector."

"Thanks to the programme I have brought new ideas and working practices to the hospice and, most import-



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antly, I now feel I have the right tools, expertise and confidence to lead the organisation into the next decade and manage the changes that will face us."

Towergate Charitable Foundation awarded £80,000 in grants to enable the hospice professionals to undertake the masters and continues to provide

£5,000 individual grants to professionals wanting to take the programme.

Sally Watson, programme director at Lancaster University Management School, said: "Through this new programme we have worked with professionals, ranging from hospice chief executives to directors of

nursing, to enable them to integrate their leadership practice in the context of modern hospice care.

"We have also created a network of people engaged in learning about leadership who can share good practice across participating organisations and services."

'Switch lights on'

POLICE have urged motorists to turn their headlights on during foggy weather.

Officers from the Suffolk force issued a warning after spotting "numerous drivers" who did not have any lights on, or were only using sidelights.

A spokesman said: "Road policing officers are concerned that such behaviour, whether intentional or accidental, will increase the chances of being in a crash."

They urge motorists not to rely on automatic settings which are on some newer models.

"Motorists are asked to consider whether other road users, such as cyclists and pedestrians, can see them," he said.

Book a date at pub

SUPPORT an ailing pub by joining its new, free book club. Visitors to The Chestnut Tree in West Wrating, can join the new group on Wednesday, January 12 from 8pm to choose the first volume. Free coffee and tea will be provided.

All funds raised or donated will go towards The Chestnut Tree. For more information, ring (01223) 290 384.

AGM for WI

MEMBERS of the West Wrating Women's Institute are invited to attend the annual general meeting.

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Play packs in 50 years of Corrie!

Theatregoers will get a chance to relive their favourite storylines when a television soap trades its famous cobbles for the boards of Cambridge.

Long-time *Coronation Street* scriptwriter Jonathan Harvey has condensed more than 50 years of drama into two-hour comedy play *Corrie!* which will open at the Cambridge Arts Theatre in February.

The production will feature six actors playing more than 55 of the show's best known characters, including Bet Lynch, Elsie Tanner and Ken Barlow, as they relive the moment Deirdre went to prison, Brian was stabbed, Todd kissed Nick, the tram ran over Alan and any one of Gail's five marriages.

The play will be narrated by former *Coronation Street* favourite Gaynor Faye.

The 39-year-old mother-of-two, who played Judy Mallett in the award-winning

soap from 1995 to 1999, said: "I'm so excited to be working on Jonathan Harvey's play of *Coronation Street*. I never thought I would walk on the cobbles again.

"It is a real honour to be part of the *Coronation Street* team again and I can't wait to get stuck in."

The play performed a sell-out run at The Lowry Theatre in Salford last year.

Coronation Street creator Tony Warren described the play as "an insider's affectionate romp through 50 dramatic years."

Director Fiona Buffini, added: "The script carefully weaves through the highs and lows of the characters living on Britain's most famous Street."

Corrie! will then embark on a six-month tour of the UK.

The TV show, which featured appearances by Ben Kingsley, Sir Ian McKellen and Anna Friel, celebrated its 50th anniversary last month.

■ *Corrie!* will be at the Cambridge Arts Theatre between February 10 and 19 at 7.45pm each day with matinees on February 12, 17 and 19 at 2.30pm. Tickets are priced from £10.50 to £33.

For further information and to book tickets, call (01223) 503333 or visit www.cambridgearts.theatre.com

For more information visit www.corrietheplay.com



CHEERS, CHUCK: soap legends such as Bet Lynch, below left, along with Ken and Deirdre Barlow, will come to life in *Corrie!* narrated by Gaynor Faye, left.

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Big screens adventures

IN THE run up to Centre Stage's riotous panto, *Puss in Boots*, Haverhill Arts Centre has some quality cinema on offer. The New Year kicks off with a 20th century film classic, digitally restored to mark its 50th anniversary. *Breathless* (a bout de souffle) (15) (French with English subtitles), showing on Monday at 7.45pm, stars Jean Seberg, Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean-Pierre Melville. It tells the story of a small time thief who steals a car and impulsively murders the motorcycle policeman who pursues him. Now wanted by the authorities, he renews his relationship with a hip American girl studying journalism at the Sorbonne. For all those who missed *Made in Dagenham* (15) in December, the arts centre heads back to the Ford factory on Tuesday at 7.45pm.

Mike Leigh's latest, *Another Year* (12A), starring Lesley Manville and Jim Broadbent drops us into each season of the year in the life of an everyday couple, taking us through family tragedy, friends' breakdowns and new arrivals. It screens on Wednesday, Thursday, January 13 at 7.45pm and Monday, January 31 at 1.30pm.

Africa United (12A) set during the build-up to the 2010 football World Cup in South Africa, follows three plucky Rwandan kids who embark on a remarkable cross-continent journey. It screens on Friday, January 14 and Monday, January 24 at 7.45pm.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

It's fair fun and bright lights in Bard's Shrew

TAMING SHAKESPEARE: European Touring Group players prepare for their latest production.



THE ADC Theatre opens the new year with the return of Cambridge University European Theatre Group and their production Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The group is currently playing around central Europe and their production, appropriately set in a travelling funfair, rolls back into Cambridge on Tuesday, January 18.

With bright lights and carousels, screams, swings, and thrills, *The Taming of the Shrew* is the story of showmen.

In the Bard's celebrated comedy, it is the 1950s, and a travelling funfair has just arrived in town. On the surface, it is a dream world of riches, romance, and riot; but underneath it all lurks the anarchic subculture of these unsettled entertainers, living on the very edge of society. Here, corruption and wickedness pervade, morality is a mere aberration, and nothing is quite as it seems.

But appearances must be kept up, and the show will go on.

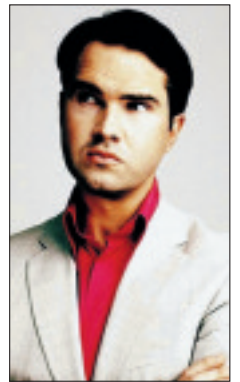
As the oldest and most prestigious touring theatre

society in Cambridge, ETG tours a Shakespearean play, along with full set and technical equipment, around Europe for just over two weeks each December.

The group is a self-sufficient, entirely student-run theatrical company formed more than 50 years ago. Each year more than 25 players visit around 12 venues in five or six countries, ranging from professional theatres, to schools and universities, and even to churches and converted bread-ovens! In the past, it has performed in France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, The Czech Republic, Italy and Hungary, before returning for a home-run in Cambridge in January.

The plays are designed to engage with modern audiences, from school children to expatriates, and alongside this they offer both artistic and technical workshops at all venues we perform.

■ Cambridge University ETG's *Taming of the Shrew* / ADC Theatre / Tuesday, January 18 to Saturday, January 22 at 7.45pm (Sat matinee 2.30pm / tickets £10-£6 from (01223) 300 085 or www.adctheatre.com



Carr's back for laughs

DEADPAN comic and Cambridge University alumni Jimmy Carr is returning to familiar turf this Saturday when he brings his latest tour to the Cambridge Corn Exchange.

Laughter Therapy is the comedian's ninth solo show, and set to be an evening of non-stop jokes and banter. If you're looking for a lift as the January lull sets in, it could be just the remedy you need. (Not recommended for those without a strong stomach or sturdy disposition.)

The show starts at 7.30pm and tickets cost £25. Contact (01223) 357851 / www.cornex.co.uk.

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Gulliver's Travels 3D (PG): Fri 4.30, 6.45 Sat 2.15, 4.30, 6.45 Sun-Thu 4.30, 6.45

Gulliver's Travels (PG): Sat 11.30am Sun 2.15

Love & Other Drugs (15): Fri-Thu 8.45

Meet The Parents: Little Fockers (12A): Fri-Thu 4.15, 7, 9.15

Tron Legacy 3D (PG): Fri-Thu 8.15

The Chronicles Of Narnia – The Voyage Of The Dawn Treader 3D (PG): Sat 11am

The Chronicles Of Narnia – The Voyage Of The Dawn Treader (PG): Sat-Sun 1

Megamind (PG): Sat-Sun 12.30

Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri 5 Sat-Sun 2 (subtitles Sun), 5 Mon-Thu 5 (subtitles Mon)

Shrek Forever After (U): Sat 10.30am

Tinkerbell And The Great Fairy Rescue (U): Sat 10.20am

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Breathless (15) Mon 7.45

Made in Dagenham (15): Tues 7.45

Another Year (12A): Wed-Thu 7.45

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The King's Speech (12A): Fri-Thu 12.30, 3.10, 5.50, 8.30

127 Hours (15): Fri 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 8.50 Sat-Sun 11.10am, 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 8.50 Mon-Thu 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 8.50

Season Of The Witch (15): Fri 2, 4.30, 7, 9.20 Sat-Sun 11.30am, 2, 4.30, 7, 9.20 Mon-Thu 2, 4.30, 7, 9.20

Gulliver's Travels 3D (PG): Fri-Thu 12.25, 2.40, 5, 7.10, 9.10

Love & Other Drugs (15): Fri-Thu 4, 9.25

The Way Back (12A): Fri-Thu 9.15

Meet The Parents: Little Fockers (12A): Fri-Thu 12.15, 2.35, 5.05 (subtitles Sun), 7.15 (subtitles Mon), 9.30

Arthur And The Great Adventure (PG): Sat-Sun 10.45am

Tron Legacy 3D (PG): Fri 1.25, 6.50, 9.25 Sat 1.25, 4.15, 6.50, 9.25 Sun 6.50, 9.25 Mon-Thu 1.25, 6.50, 9.25

The Chronicles Of Narnia – The Voyage Of The Dawn Treader 3D (PG): Fri-Thu 1, 3.40, 6.30

Megamind 3D (PG): Fri 4.15 Sat 11am Sun 11am, 4.15 Mon-Thu 4.15

Megamind (PG): Sun 10.30am

Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri-Thu 1, 6.25

Shrek Forever After (U): Sat 10am

Tinkerbell And The Great Fairy Rescue (U): Sat 10am

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Season Of The Witch (15): Fri-Thu 1, 3.25, 5.40, 8, 10.15

The Next Three Days (12A): Only (Over 18 Showing) – £1.05 extra. ID will be required: Sun-Mon 7

Love And Other Drugs (15): Fri-Sat 9, 11.30 Sun-Thu 9

Gulliver's Travels 3D (PG): Fri-Thu 12.25, 2.35, 4.45, 6.55

Gulliver's Travels 2D (PG): Fri-Thu 8.25, 10.25

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The big film

THE WAY BACK certificate 12A 132m

INSPIRED by Slavomir Rawicz's memoir *The Long Walk: The True Story Of A Trek To Freedom – The Way Back* is a harrowing tale of courage and endurance against the odds during the Second World War.

Australian director Peter Weir certainly has the pedigree to tackle such sweeping subject matter. He recreated the hard-fought Gallipoli campaign in his 1981 film starring Mel Gibson and most recently, he ventured on the high seas with Russell Crowe for *Master And Commander: The Far Side Of The World*.

Weir's new film is epic in scope, combining elements of Rawicz's book with first-person accounts told to the director and co-writer Keith Clarke as part of their extensive research.

Cinematographer Russell Boyd captures the rugged beauty of the frozen wastelands of Siberia and the Mongolian desert, where the story unfolds.

We get a vivid sense of the physical ordeal that lies ahead for the characters as they embark on a 4,000-mile trek to



freedom that we know, from a caption at the beginning of the film, will end in tragedy for more than half of the cast.

In Soviet-occupied Poland, officer Janusz (Jim Sturgess) is falsely incriminated as a foreign spy by his wife (Sally Edwards) and sent to a Russian gulag in Siberia.

Behind the gulag walls, Janusz meets Khabarov (Mark Strong), who claims that escape is possible if they head south to Lake Baikal, using the elements to cover their tracks.

The Way Back maintains a deliberately slow pace so we are with the escapees every arduous

step of the way. We shiver in the cold and feel the rippling heat of the desert where more of the prisoners take their final breaths. Sturgess and fellow escapees Ed Harris and Colin Farrell deliver strong performances, while Saoirse Ronan, who also joins the remarkable odyssey, once again demonstrates emotional depth beyond her tender years.

The enormity of what the real escapees achieved overshadows anything that Weir could ever commit to celluloid. But at 132 minutes, *The Way Back* allows us to walk for a while in their historic footsteps.

5.10 Sat-Sun 10.45am, 1.55, 5.10 Mon-Thu 1.55, 5.10
Subtitled Performance: Meet The Parents: Little Fockers (12A): sun 12.25 Tues 7.15

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127 Hours (15): Fri 12noon, 4.45, 7, 9.15 Sat 1.30, 3.45, 7, 9.15 Sun-Mon 12noon, 4.45, 7, 9.15 Wed 12noon, 4.45, 7, 9.30 Thu 1.30, 3.45, 9.30

Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives (12A): Fri 1, 6.15 Sat 1 Sun 12.30, 6.15 Mon-Tues 1, 6.15 Wed 1.10, 6.15 Thu 7.10

Of Gods And Men (15): Fri 2.15 Sun-Mon 2.15 Wed 2.15 Thu 12noon

The Way Back (12A): Fri 3.30, 8.45 Sat 3.30 Sun 8.45 Mon-Wed 3.30, 8.45 Thu 2.20

Kids' Club: Despicable Me (U): Sat 11am

John Smith Talk + Screening: Sun 3

USA: The Kite Runner (12A): Tues 2

FELAI (PG) National Theatre LIVE: Thu 6.45

The King's Speech (12A): Wed 11am

Uncle Boonmee Who Can Recall His Past Lives (12A): Fri-Sat 1, 6.15 Sun 12.30, 6.15 Mon-Tues 1, 6.15 Wed 1.10, 6.15 Thu 5, 7.10

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Arthur And The Great Adventure

(PG): Sat-Sun 10.30am

Fred: The Movie (12A): Sat-Sun 10.20am

Chronicles Of Narnia – Voyage Of The Dawn Treader (PG): Fri 1.20, 3.50 Sat-Sun 10.40am, 1.20, 3.50, 6.25 Mon-Wed 1.20, 3.50,

The Dawn Treader 3D (PG): Sat-Sun 9.30am

Chronicles Of Narnia – Voyage Of The Dawn Treader (PG): Fri 1.20, 3.50 Sat-Sun 10.40am, 1.20, 3.50, 6.25 Mon-Wed 1.20, 3.50,

6.25 Thu 1.20, 3.50

The Tourist (12A): Fri-Sat 11.45

Megamind 2D (PG): Sat-Sun 10.50am

Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (12A): Fri 1.55,

Return of the cabbage patch kids

There will be no let-up in the grow-your-own campaign this year as gardeners continue to strive towards harvesting their own fruit and vegetables, according to the results of a new survey.

Following the current trend towards The Good Life, top items that people want for their gardens in 2011 include a vegetable plot, according to research commissioned by Hangar Seven, an agency specialising in garden centre marketing.

So, if you've never had a vegetable patch, now's the time to start planning ahead. Whichever plot you choose, it will need to have some sunshine to enable you to grow a wide variety of veg.

Also, take note of the micro-climate of your garden. Is it in a frost pocket, exposed to prevailing winds, or sheltered by neighbouring hedges, walls or fences? Are you in a cold part of the country or further south? All these considerations will make a difference to what you can grow and your harvesting times.

Small gardens which are enclosed by walls can be a couple of degrees warmer at night, but remember that each wall has dry stone along its base which will require extra watering.

Sunlovers include tomatoes, peppers and beans, which need temperatures of 5C (41F) to grow and are best sown indoors and planted out when all danger of frost has passed, which could be late May or early June.

Hardy plants which will survive frost down to -10C (14F) include fruit



by Hannah Stephenson

bushes, strawberries, kale, Brussels sprouts and chives.

Those which will survive occasional light frost include sprouting broccoli, chard and artichokes.

Digging over the ground and removing all weeds is the first step towards a fruitful vegetable garden, but soil improvement is also of major importance.

Check the pH level of your soil by buying a tester kit at your garden centre, to show you the level of acidity or alkalinity, which will give you some idea of what crops you can grow.

Veg and herbs tend to thrive in neutral soil. If your soil is acidic, you may need to add lime to make it more alkaline. Even if it's neutral, an addition of lime every four years will help retain the balance as any soil that is intensively worked will become more acidic over the years.

Check your soil's texture to determine what needs to be added to it to improve it and what crops will do best.

Rub a clump of it between your fingers. If it forms a ball without

crumbling and feels smooth and sticky, it's likely to be clay.

If it forms a ball but falls apart quickly, it will be loam and if it doesn't roll into a ball at all and feels gritty, it's likely to be sandy soil.

It's more difficult to grow root veg on heavy clay soils which are often stony, while brassicas don't like sandy soil.

Whatever your soil type, improve it by adding plenty of organic matter, such as well-rotted manure or compost to increase nutrients and improve texture, aeration of the soil and drainage.

If you are a beginner, think about how much time and effort you're prepared to spend on your chosen crop. Some plants, such as beans, courgettes and radishes will provide a bumper crop with little effort.

Others are much more time-consuming. Tomatoes, for example, need plenty of regular watering and feeding, staking, pinching out and protecting from adverse weather. And if you go away on holiday when they need harvesting in the summer and you don't have family or neighbours who can pick them for you, you'll lose the lot.

If you haven't got a greenhouse and don't want to take up all your windowsill space for seed trays, consider growing crops which will germinate outside later in the spring, like lettuces, onions, peas, radishes, broad beans, beetroot and carrot.

Most importantly, grow veg which you like to eat – if radishes aren't your bag, there's no point having a bumper crop of them.



BUMPER CROP: Vegetable plots have become a fashionable must-have as people seek to grow their own produce.

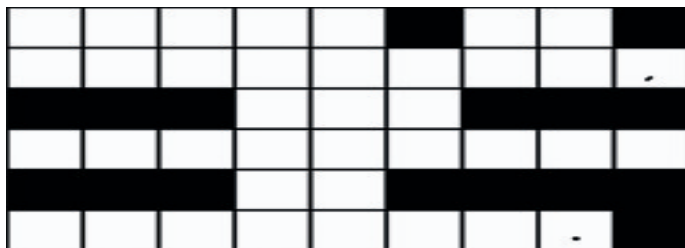
Lost letters 46

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order.

Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is from Napoleon Bonaparte.

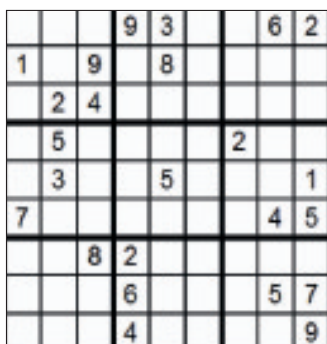
■ Last week's solution: In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.



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Sudoku 133:

Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.



■ Last week's solution.

FOUR Ws

1. WHO...won the Whitbread Book of the Year Award with the biography *Matisse the Master*? WHAT...is the building represented on the flag of Cambodia? WHERE...is the

largest settlement on Svalbard?

WHEN...was the mutiny on the Bounty? 2. WHO...wrote the stage play *Infanticide in the House of Fred Ginger*? WHAT...was the chart act whose lead singer was Ben

Volpeliere-Pierrot? WHERE...in Scotland

was the poet Robert Burns born?

WHEN...was the German seaport of

Emden granted official town status? 3. WHO...were the group who released the

1999 album *Millionaires*? WHAT...is the

stage name of the entertainer Daniel

Patrick Carroll? WHERE...was the video

artist Nam June Paik born? WHEN...did the poet Cecil Day-Lewis die?

Answers: 1. Hilary Spurling; The temple of

Angkor Wat; Longyearbyen; 1789. 2. Fred

Watson; Curiosity Killed the Cat; Alloway,

South Ayrshire; 1495. 3. James; Danny La Rue; Seoul, Korea; 1972.

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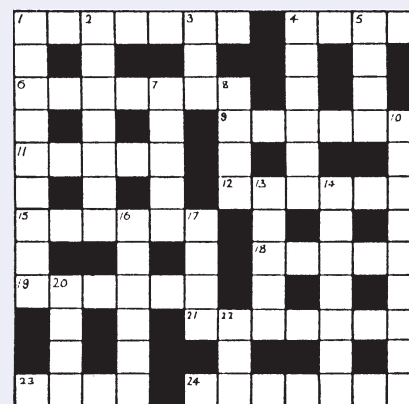
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1. Anger at fashionable scene being trashed. (7)
4. Mock US soldier-to-be. (4)
6. Clergyman returns with crushed bean and flower. (7)
9. Rotter to end as golfer's mate. (6)
11. Approaches northern listeners. (5)
12. Going to the bad, royalty's to rave. (6)
15. Having a gown in tatters. (6)
18. Time lost from man's title if one's not generous. (5)
19. "You old guys" I call from Arab Republic. (6)
21. Falls for an artist bringing a profit back. (7)
23. Window causes sound of agony. (4)
24. One from the past is still here? (3-4)

Down

1. Person with ideas starts to yawn at list. (9)
2. Window dressing described in brief article at home. (7)
3. Single negative put up as relative. (3)
4. Look at the goose! (6)
5. One politician flies up to distant Island. (4)



7. Made sense of European city. (5)
8. Came somehow to the top. (4)
10. Come in with popular volunteers first to amuse. (9)
13. Odd book leading to a dance. (5)
14. Calm beast of burden on university time. (7)
16. One church will grow old from a freezing past. (3-3)
17. Is Georgia in to make profit? (4)
20. The Spanish graduate climbs up to Island. (4)
22. I nearly stop the girl. (3)

Solution 2197 - Across: 1. Raft; 7. Tripod; 8. Tape; 10. Dee; 11. Densely; 12. Ide; 13. Pence; 17. Barge; 19. Sap; 21. Epicure; 22. Eon; 23. Drum; 25. Search; 26. Aden. **Down:** 1. Rotor; 2. Fop; 3. Trance; 4. Ophelia; 5. Eddying; 6. Leered; 9. Eden; 14. Expense; 15. Capital; 16. Assent; 17. Bounce; 18. Reed; 20. Demon; 24. Rod.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 12.00 BBC News. 12.15 Football Focus. Dan Walker and guests look ahead to the weekend's fixtures. 1.00 Live Athletics. Coverage of the Great Edinburgh Cross-Country race at Holyrood Park. 2.30 Live Darts: BDO World Championships. The first semi-final at the Lakeside Country Club. 4.30 Final Score. Round-up of football results. 5.10 BBC News. 5.30 The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson. 6.00 All New Total Wipeout. New series. Adventure game show in which 20 men and women travel to Argentina to compete in physically demanding games on a purpose-built obstacle course. 7.00 The Magicians. 8.00 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. 8.50 Casualty. Adam suspects Warren is being physically abusive toward Kirsty, and a tense confrontation between the two men leads to brutal consequences for her. 9.40 Come Fly with Me. 10.10 BBC News. 10.30 FILM: National Treasure: Book of Secrets (2007). Adventure sequel, starring Nicolas Cage. 12.30 BBC News.	6.00 CBeebies: Harry and Toto. 6.10 Everything's Rosie. 6.20 Dirtgirlworld. 6.35 Jakers! 7.00 CBBC: Basil and Barney's Game Show. 7.30 Arthur. 7.55 Leon. 8.00 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 8.30 Deadly 60. 9.00 Dick & Dom's Funny Business. 10.00 Trapped Ever After. 10.30 Oogles. 10.45 The Slammer. 11.15 Growing Up in a War Zone: A Newsround Special. 11.45 MOTD Kickabout. 12.00 The Sky at Night. 12.20 Murder, She Wrote. 1.05 Trust Me, I'm a Dealer. 1.35 Escape to the Country. 2.35 FILM: Gigi (1958). Oscar-winning musical. 4.30 Live Darts: BDO World Championships. The second semi-final at the Lakeside Country Club. 6.30 The Bear Family and Me. 7.30 The Sinking of the Laconia: Survivors' Stories. Documentary recounting the attack on the RMS Laconia in 1942 by a German U-boat. 8.00 Shooting the Hollywood Stars. QI XL. 9.45 FILM: The Kite Runner (2007). Premiere. The friendship between two boys growing up in Afghanistan – wealthy Amir and Hassan, the son of a servant – is shattered, seemingly for ever, when Amir fails to protect Hassan from a brutal attack. 11.45 Three Men Go to Scotland.	6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club. Toonattik. 9.25 Coronation Street. Omnibus. 11.45 This Morning: Saturday. 12.15 ITV News and Weather. 12.20 Live FA Cup Football. Arsenal v Leeds United (Kick-off 12.45pm). 2.50 Athletics Do the Funniest Things. Video clips of unusual games and sports. 3.35 FILM: Star Wars: Episode I – The Phantom Menace (1999). Sci-fi prequel, starring Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman and Ray Park. 6.05 Anglia News and Weather. 6.15 ITV News and Weather. 6.30 Harry Hill's Best of TV Burp. 7.00 Primeval. Matt inadvertently brings back a mysterious woman trying to escape through an anomaly ARC is investigating, but its sealing off means she has been left stranded – along with two undetected arboreal dinosaurs. 8.00 Take Me Out. 9.15 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Cheryl Cole. The singer talks to Piers about her divorce from Chelsea and England footballer Ashley Cole, and also discusses her battle to recover from malaria. 10.15 ITV News and Weather. 10.30 FA Cup Highlights. Matt Smith presents action from today's third-round ties. 12.00 The Cube: Celebrity Special.	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 GT Academy. 7.25 Freesports on 4. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.50 T4: Live and Lost. 9.05 Friends. 9.40 Friends. 10.15 The Green Hornet: T4 Movie Special. 10.50 Famous and Fearless. 12.55 The Big Bang Theory. 1.25 The Big Bang Theory. 1.55 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Sandown Park and Wincanton. 4.05 Come Dine with Me Extra Portions. Also 4.35, 5.05 and 5.40. 6.10 Channel 4 News. 6.35 4thought.tv. 6.40 FILM: Iron Man (2008). An arms manufacturer invents a hi-tech suit of armour and uses it in the fight against evil across the globe. Superhero adventure, starring Robert Downey Jr. 9.00 Derren Brown: Behind the Mischief. 10.00 Derren Brown: Viewers' Choice. A classic Derren Brown show as voted for by fans of the illusionist. Part of Derren Brown Night. 11.10 Derren Brown: Enigma. The illusionist's performance at the New Wimbledon Theatre in London, where he demonstrated eerie tricks including sleepwalking and the 'spirit cabinet'. 12.50 FILM: Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (1970). Comedy.	6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerlots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. 6.50 The Beeps. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 Chiro. 7.15 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.25 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.30 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 The WotWots. 8.00 Little Princess. 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.30 Play! 8.45 Rupert Bear. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 The Milkshake! Show. 10.00 K-9. 10.35 Great Run Review 2010. 11.35 Demolition: The Super Stadium. Goering's Last Secret: Revealed. 12.35 1.35 FILM: The Searchers (1956). 3.50 FILM: The Naked Spur (1953). 5.45 FILM: Brannigan (1975). Detective thriller. 7.40 Five News. 7.45 NCIS. Kidnappers strike on Halloween. 8.45 CSI: Miami. The team examines a murder and hostage case and Horatio is shocked to discover that the prime suspect may be his son. 9.40 CSI: NY. 10.40 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. The team takes on four challenging cases. 11.35 Forensic Files. How the latest scientific and forensic techniques can help solve puzzling crimes.



Arctic with Bruce Parry
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm



Wild at Heart
ITV, Sunday, 8.30pm



Derren Brown: Behind the Mischief
Channel Four, Saturday, 9pm



Charlie's Angels
five, Sunday, 7.05pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5
6.00 Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Country Tracks. 12.00 BBC News. 12.05 Escape to the Country. 1.05 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds. 1.35 EastEnders. Omnibus. 3.30 Polar Bear: Spy on the Ice. Hidden cameras capture the intimate lives of polar bears. 4.30 Songs of Praise. 5.05 BBC News. 5.30 Jimmy's Food Factory. Last in the series. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team visit The Sage, Gateshead. 7.00 Countryfile. Including Weather for the Week Ahead. 8.00 Lark Rise to Candleford. New series. Dorcas offers her support to a newcomer to Candleford – but discovers he is nursing a dangerous grudge. 9.00 Zen. An aristocrat's death leads Zen into the shadowy world of the Cabal, a secret organisation that appears to have infiltrated many of Italy's biggest institutions – and when the detective comes under pressure to close the case as a suicide, he realises he is making some very powerful enemies. 10.30 BBC News. 10.55 Gavin & Stacey. 11.25 FILM: Serendipity (2001). Romantic drama, with Kate Beckinsale and John Cusack.	6.00 CBeebies: Harry and Toto. 6.10 Everything's Rosie. 6.20 Dirtgirlworld. 6.35 Jakers! 7.00 CBBC: Basil and Barney's Game Show. 7.30 Arthur. 7.55 Leon. 8.00 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 8.30 Deadly 60. 9.00 Roar. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 FILM: A Distant Trumpet (1964). Western, starring Troy Donahue. 1.25 Live Snooker: The Masters. Mark Selby v Mark King. 5.00 Ski Sunday. New series. World Cup action from Adelboden in Switzerland. 5.45 Live Darts: BDO World Championships. The final at the Lakeside Country Club. 8.00 Coast. The team explores the cluster of islands located in the north Atlantic, with Neil Oliver meeting a man who lived for a month on Rockall, a tiny outcrop of volcanic rock 230 miles west of the Outer Hebrides. 9.00 Arctic with Bruce Parry. 10.00 FILM: The Men Who Stare at Goats (2009). Premiere. A journalist desperate to be posted to a war zone encounters a special forces agent, who claims to have been part of a top-secret project to endow soldiers with superhuman powers. Comedy, starring George Clooney. 11.30 Three Men Go to Scotland. Conclusion. 12.30 Snooker: The Masters.	6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club. Toonattik. Animated fun. 7.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 9.25 FA Cup Highlights. Action from yesterday's third-round ties. 9.55 11.25 ITV News and Weather. 11.30 This Morning: Sunday. 12.30 You've Been Framed! 1.00 Live FA Cup Football. Manchester United v Liverpool (Kick-off 1.30pm). 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 Harry Hill's Best of TV Burp. 6.00 Anglia News and Weather. 6.15 ITV News and Weather. 6.30 Dancing on Ice. New series. In a change from previous years, Phillip Schofield and Holly Willoughby present the first of two rounds in which viewers choose the line-up for the main competition. The results can be seen at 9.30pm. 8.30 Wild at Heart. 9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off. The first eight celebrities have done all they can to show viewers that they deserve a place in the main competition, and now the three who gained the least support have to skate again. Phillip Schofield and Holly Willoughby then reveal who has made it through – and which two have fallen at the first hurdle. 10.15 That Sunday Night Show. New series. 10.45 ITV News and Weather 11.00 FA Cup Highlights 12.00 Premiership Rugby Union.	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 The Great Swim Series. 7.55 T4: Live and Lost. 8.05 Friends. 8.30 Friends. 9.00 Hollyoaks. 11.35 4Music Meets Glee. 12.45 The Simpsons. 1.20 The Simpsons. 1.50 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. 2.20 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. The chef prepares a pasta dish for Jools. 2.55 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. Sea bass and crispy pancetta. 3.25 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. A steak sandwich with crispy new potatoes and cheesy mushrooms. 4.00 Jamie's 30 Minute Meals. Duck salad and rice pudding with stewed fruit. 4.30 Deal or No Deal. 5.35 FILM: Angus, Thongs and Perfect Snogging (2008). Premiere. Comedy drama, starring Georgia Groome. 7.30 Channel 4 News. 7.55 4thought.tv. 8.00 Dispatches: The Battle for Haiti. Documentary. 9.00 FILM: Run, Fat Boy, Run (2007). Comedy, with Simon Pegg, Thandie Newton and Dylan Moran. 10.55 Big Fat Quiz of the Year 2010. Teams of celebrities including Jonathan Ross and Ruth Jones, answer questions on the year just gone. Jimmy Carr hosts. 1.00 Newswednesday: The One Year Itch. 1.55 My Weird & Wonderful Family.	6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerlots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.35 Miss Spider's Sunny Patch Friends. 6.50 The Beeps. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 Chiro. 7.15 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.25 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.30 Make Way for Noddy. 7.45 The WotWots. 8.00 Little Princess. 8.10 Castle Farm. 8.15 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.35 Family! 8.40 Rupert Bear. 8.55 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 The Milkshake! Show. 10.00 K-9. 10.35 The Andre Rieu Story. 11.00 How Do They Do It? 11.30 There's a Rhino in My House! 12.30 Titanic: The True Story. 1.30 FILM: Mary Higgins Clark's Remember Me (1995). Psychological thriller, starring Kelly McGillis. 3.25 FILM: The Princess Bride (1987). Comic fantasy adventure, starring Cary Elwes. 5.15 Five News. 5.20 FILM: Dr Dolittle 2 (2001). 7.05 FILM: Charlie's Angels (2000). Action adventure, with Drew Barrymore. 9.00 FILM: The Long Kiss Goodnight (1996). Action thriller, starring Geena Davis and Samuel L Jackson. 11.20 FILM: Until Death (2007). Action thriller, with Jean-Claude Van Damme and Selma Giles.

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CHAIN**
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Extended, semi detached grade II listed cottage in a village location, exposed beams & brickwork, 2 bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, study area, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, cart lodge.



**NO
CHAIN**
Boyton Close £197,500

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**NO
CHAIN**
Crispin Close £189,950

Popular residential location, detached family house, three bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, en-suite to main bedroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, summerhouse/office, garage & driveway, UPVC double glazed windows & doors, no onward chain



**NO
CHAIN**
Weddell Road £172,000

Well presented detached bungalow, located on a popular residential development, two bedrooms, kitchen, lounge, dining room/bedroom three, bathroom, conservatory, pleasant rear garden, detached single garage, ample casual parking, no onward chain.



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Chaplains Close £169,000

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Mill Hill £167,500

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Clements Lane £167,000

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Horsham Close £164,950

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Pearmain Walk £152,000

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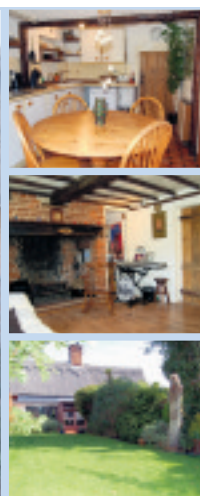
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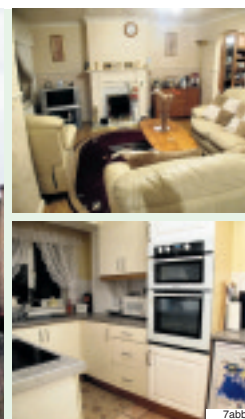


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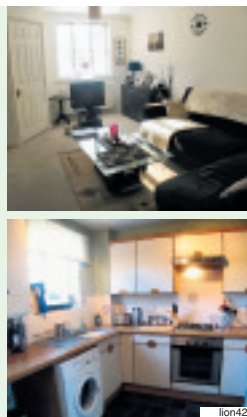
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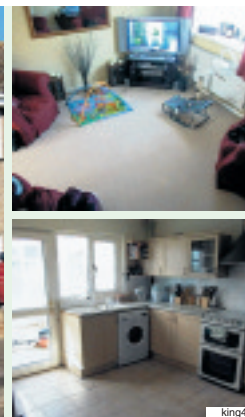
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2/3 bedroom semi detached cottage. The property features include oil fired central heating to radiators, ground floor cloakroom and brick and glazed conservatory, garage and parking

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Well presented 4 bedroom detached family home on the popular Chapple Drive development. Lounge, kitchen/diner, 16' brick and UPVC double glazed conservatory, ground floor cloakroom, first floor bath/shower room and garden of approximately 100' in length.

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Well presented 2 bedroom home situated in a modern Cul-de-Sac. Fitted kitchen, lounge dining room and first floor bathroom, with the added benefit of a garage to the rear of the property.

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3 bedroom family home. Ground floor cloakroom, living room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms with ensuite to master and family bathroom, off road parking and gas fired heating to radiators.
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Haverhill **OIEO £140,000**
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Baythorne End

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Chapelwint Road £180,000

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Steeple Bumpstead £209,950

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Beaumont Court £245,000

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Upgraded Mazda2 range goes on sale

A SIGNIFICANTLY upgraded Mazda2 range is now on sale – including an automatic model which Mazda hopes will prove popular with Motability drivers and driving schools.

According to the Japanese firm, the Mazda2 has always been in demand from those who lease a car through the Motability scheme, and it's hoped the arrival of the automatic will increase the trend.

To build on the anticipated sales impetus, the car will feature in Mazda's special driving school programme.

The new five-door automatic Mazda2 is badged 'TS2 Automatic' and sees a four-speed automatic transmission mated to the 1.5-litre engine, which returns 44.8mpg with CO2 emissions of 146g/km.

The model costs £12,370 on the road, including the 2011 VAT rise.

All will be revealed on speed cameras this year

DRIVERS will be able to find out which speed cameras catch the most motorists under plans outlined by the Government last week.

Local authorities and the police will have to publish full information about speed cameras under proposals announced by Road Safety Minister Mike Penning.

This could include data about accident rates at camera sites, vehicle speeds and the numbers of motorists prosecuted or offered training after offences recorded by cameras. It will be available by April 2011.

Mr Penning said this week: "Public bodies should be accountable and if taxpayers' money is being spent on speed cameras then it is right that information about their effectiveness is available to the public.

"The proposals I have



Speed camera on Milton Road: Full disclosure of site data is due in April.

announced today will help show what impact cameras are having on accident and casualty rates and also how the police are dealing with offenders.

"This is in line with our commitment to improve transparency of government data so that the public are able to make more informed judgments about the work of local and central government."

The Department for Transport will be working with police and local authority representatives as well as the Highways Agency to discuss the details of what should be published and how.

It is thought that one camera on the M11 near east London has produced fines of more than £2 million over five years and that other camera sites

have also resulted in fines of many thousands of pounds a year.

The AA's head of road safety, Andrew Howard, told the Daily Telegraph: "We have always supported transparency as a way of making cameras publicly acceptable."

Robert Gifford, executive director of the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety, told the Telegraph: "I am completely comfortable with this.

"It is the sort of things better (camera/safety) partnerships will have been doing."

Neil Greig, director of policy and research at the Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM), said: "We welcome any move to improve the transparency of speed camera operations."

"A recent IAM survey showed that, while speed cameras overall had a 70 per cent approval rating,

near half of respondents believed revenue generation through fines was the main motive behind their installation.

"More transparent information that clearly links speed cameras to fewer deaths and serious injuries will be an excellent way of persuading the doubters that they do deliver."

Philip Gomm, a spokesman for the RAC Foundation, said: "Road safety policy should be based on facts and analysis, not rumour and headlines. Where cameras are doing a good job then they should be kept. If others are badly sited or can be proved to be about raising money then they should be turned off."

"What we don't want is a knee-jerk, blanket policy of decommissioning just because someone thinks it is a good idea without the evidence to support the move."

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Facelift for the C-Class

A NUMBER of enhancements have been made to the Mercedes-Benz C-Class saloon and estate for the 2011 model year.

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The 2011 C-Class goes on sale in March, with pricing details due soon.

Toyota celebrates 60 years of the Land Cruiser

WHETHER it's due to the weather, or simply customers wishing to own one of the most robust 4x4 vehicles on the road, sales of both Land Cruiser and Land Cruiser V8 are up 77 per cent and 120 per cent respectively over the same period last year.

Celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2011 the Land Cruiser is one of Toyota's most iconic vehicles with a legendary reputation for toughness and reliability and a proven track record to perform in the most severe environments from deserts and jungles to arctic wastes.

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In the UK, Land Cruiser is available in three grades, using a 3.0-litre D-4D diesel engine, 5-



In demand: The Toyota Land Cruiser makes light work of difficult conditions.

speed automatic transmission and provides user-friendly advanced technologies for handling, safety and driver guidance. This includes Multi-Terrain Select system, Crawl Control and Multi-Terrain Monitors.

Its larger stable mate, the Land Cruiser V8, uses Toyota's most powerful diesel engine, a 4.5-litre D-4D providing 282bhp and 650Nm of torque, through a six-speed automatic transmission with sequential manual

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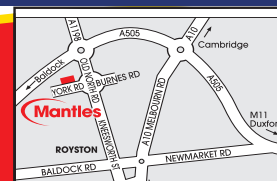


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HIGHWAYS AGENCY
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)(a)
THE A14 TRUNK ROAD (JUNCTION 37, EXNING, SUFFOLK) WESTBOUND ENTRY SLIP ROAD (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport intends to make an Order on the A14 Trunk Road in Suffolk to allow carriageway resurfacing, drainage and road marking works to be carried out in safety.

The works are expected to take place over 1 night (9pm to 6am Monday – Thursday or 10pm to 6am Friday) starting on, or after, Friday 28 January 2011.

The effect of the Order would be to close the westbound entry slip road at Junction 37 of the A14, diverting traffic eastbound to Junction 38 to join the A11 northbound to the B1085, here to join the A11 southbound back to the A14 Junction 38 westbound and continue on their journey.

The closure (which would not apply to works, emergency services, traffic officer or winter service maintenance vehicles) and diversion route would be clearly indicated by traffic signs throughout the works.

The Order would come into force on 24 January 2011 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

Mrs A V Middleton, An official of the Highways Agency General Enquiries relating to this notice may be made in writing to Nick Cook at the Highways Agency, Woodlands, Manton Lane, Manton Industrial Estate, Bedford MK41 7LW or by telephoning 01234 796040

Public Notices

HIGHWAYS AGENCY
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)(a)
THE A11 TRUNK ROAD (BETWEEN THE M11 MOTORWAY JUNCTION 9A AND THE A14 TRUNK ROAD NINE MILE HILL INTERCHANGE, CAMBRIDGESHIRE) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport has made an Order on the A11 Trunk Road in the County of Cambridgeshire to ensure the safety of the work force whilst resurfacing, drainage, barrier maintenance and road marking works are taking place.

The works, which will be carried out over 2 phases overnight (9pm – 6am), are expected to begin on, or after, Monday 10 January 2011.

The effect of the Order will be to close –

- for 5 nights from Monday 10 January 2011 (phase 1), the A11 northbound
 - 1.1 carriageway between its junctions with the exit slip road leading to the A1301 (at the point where it merges with M11 Motorway, north of Junction 9a) and the entry slip road leading from the Fulbourn/Balsham Junction,
 - 1.2 entry slip roads leading from the A1301, the A505 Pampford, and the A1307 (Cambridge Road), and
 - 1.3 exit slip road leading to the Fulbourn/Balsham Junction; and
- for 5 nights (weekdays only) from Wednesday 19 January 2011 or when phase 1 of the works have been completed (phase 2), the A11 southbound –
 - 2.1 carriageway between –
 - 2.1.1 the centre point of the Swaffham Heath Road overbridge and its junction with the entry slip road leading from the A1304 Six Mile Bottom Interchange, and its junctions with the exit slip road leading to the Fulbourn/Balsham Junction and the entry slip road leading from the A1301;
 - 2.1.2 entry slip roads leading from the Fulbourn/Balsham Junction, and Great Abington,
 - 2.2 entry slip roads leading from the Fulbourn/Balsham Junction, and Great Abington,
 - 2.3 exit and entry slip roads leading to and from Worsted Lodge and the A1307 Cambridge Road, and
 - 2.4 exit slip roads leading to the A1307 Cambridge Road and the A1301.

All lay-bys adjacent to the lengths of trunk road described at 1.1 and 2.1 above will be closed for 24 hours a day throughout the relevant works period.

Diversion Routes

For phase 1 –

- the main diversion route will be via the M11 and A14,
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For phase 2 –

- the main diversion route will be via the A14 and M11,
- local vehicles at 2.1.1 will be via the A11 northbound and A14 to join the main diversion,
- local vehicles will be directed off the main diversion at J10 of the M11 onto the A505 to rejoin the A11,
- local vehicles from the Great Abington area will be directed onto the A505 westbound to join the main diversion at J10 of the M11, and southbound at the A1307 to join this diversion at the A505 junction, and
- an additional diversion for local vehicles will direct vehicles for the Great Chesterford area from the A505 onto the A1301 to the A11.

Emergency service, traffic officer, winter service maintenance and residents of Worsted Lodge will be escorted through the works and the closures (which will not apply to the aforesaid or works vehicles) and diversion routes will be clearly indicated by traffic signs throughout the works.

The Order will come into force on 7 January 2011 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

MRS A V MIDDLETON, An official of the Highways Agency General Enquiries relating to this notice may be made in writing to Nick Cook at the Highways Agency, Woodlands, Manton Lane, Manton Industrial Estate, Bedford MK41 7LW or by telephoning 01234 796040.

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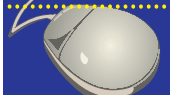
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>> Pool

Mewse plans resistance for cup opponents

CHRIS Mewse is poised to start the campaign which could lead to him putting some more Haverhill Pool League silverware in his trophy cabinet.

The cue man, already the summer singles league champion for the second successive year, will embark on a new singles cup campaign on January 27 at the Haverhill Rose & Crown.

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Ties to be played January 27, best of three frames.

>> DOUBLES CUP

Rose Tavern II: S Fox, J Davis v L Phillips, M Walford, R Jackson, S Mitchell v D Burns, K Power. **The Bull:** K Anderson, J Webb v I Goodwin, V Gritton; N Trunks, D Thompson v L Varney, H Cox. **Haverhill Rose & Crown:** D Meehan, P Cartledge v D Allen, B Bishop. **West Wrattling Chestnut Tree:** L Anderson, J Fox v D Cox, K Roskilly; I Morgan, P Smith v R North, K Kirkby.

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Ties to be played February 3, best of three frames.

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Ties to be played February 28.

>> LEAGUE PLATE

Preliminary round: White Hart B v The Bull. *Tie to be played March 3.*

>> FOX LEAGUE CUP

Suffolk Punch A v White Hart A, West Wrattling Chestnut Tree v Rose Tavern A, Barnardiston Arms v Rose Tavern B, Rose Tavern Leftovers v Rose Tavern Tarts.

Ties to be played March 3.

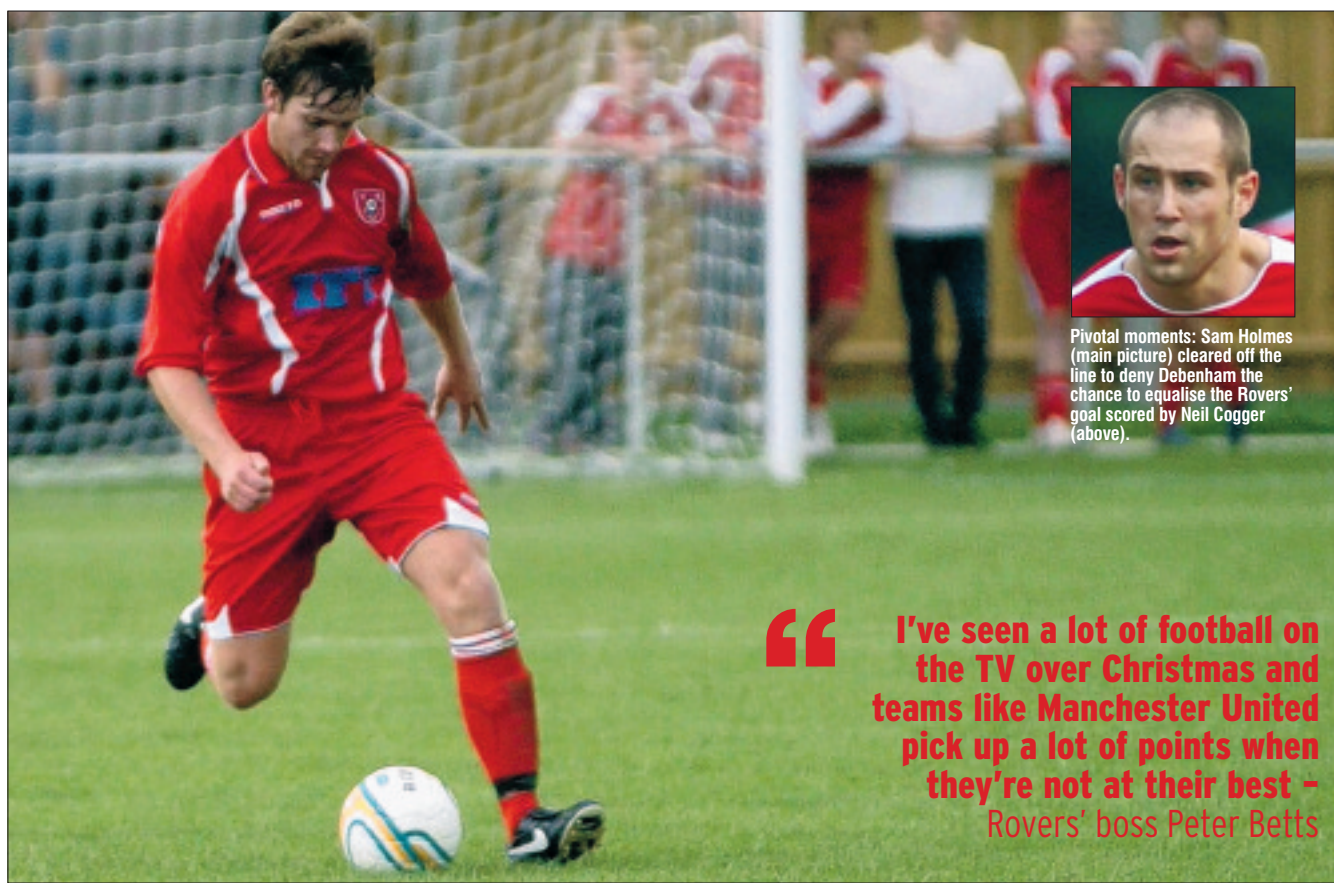
>> FOX DOUBLES CUP

Suffolk Punch B v West Wrattling Chestnut Tree, Rose Tavern Tarts v Barnardiston Arms, White Hart A v The Bull, Rose Tavern A v Rose Tavern Leftovers.

Ties to be played March 24.

>> Football

Rusty Rovers are back in business



Pivotal moments: Sam Holmes (main picture) cleared off the line to deny Debenham the chance to equalise the Rovers' goal scored by Neil Cogger (above).

“I've seen a lot of football on the TV over Christmas and teams like Manchester United pick up a lot of points when they're not at their best - Rovers' boss Peter Betts

Cogger strike seals points after long lay-off

Debenham LC 0 Haverhill Rov 1
Ridgeons League, Premier Division
NEIL Cogger kept his composure to slot home the only goal of the game as Haverhill claimed victory at Debenham in their first game since December 11.

He raced clear of the home team's defence to collect Dalton O'Brien's through-ball, dodge the goalkeeper's outstretched arms and roll the ball into the net with an hour gone.

Debenham had the better chances in the first half, but, after Cogger's goal, Joe Boreham missed two opportunities to double Haverhill's lead.

Shot-stopper Matt Morrison was beaten by a shot with 20 minutes left, but Sam Holmes cleared off the line to deny the hosts an equaliser.

Rovers' manager Peter Betts said: "It was pleasing. The pitch was so

boggy and we couldn't play our normal passing game, so it wasn't an entertaining game.

"We were a bit off the pace in the first half and rode our luck a little bit as they had a couple of chances. We bossed the game in the second half and got the goal.

"The most important things were the three points and a clean sheet.

"I've seen a lot of football on the TV over Christmas and teams like Manchester United pick up a lot of points when they're not at their best."

Haverhill are back in Premier Division action when they entertain Woodbridge Town on Saturday.

"It's a big game against Woodbridge," added Betts. "They've been flying recently and are definitely one of the in-form teams."

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Woodbridge Tn	22	8	4	10	37	48	28
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Newmarket Tn	22	7	5	10	25	45	26
Wivenhoe Tn	24	6	7	11	32	42	25
Ely City	21	6	5	10	33	35	23
Stanway Rov	16	5	5	6	21	19	20
Brantham Ath	23	5	4	14	32	43	19
Debenham LC	22	5	2	15	32	54	17
Histon res	23	4	6	13	23	77	17
Walsham-le-Willows	19	2	10	7	31	35	16
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